

Dave Fultz and Sparrow Robertson Will Teach U.S. Soldiers a Few Tricks That Will Help in Clean Up of Huns

DAVE FULTZ JOINS Y. M. C. A. FORCES

Former Baseball and Football Star Going to France as Athletic Director.

OTHER DIRECTORS NAMED

The recruiting committee of the Y. M. C. A. yesterday announced the appointment of several men prominent in the athletic world for work overseas as Y. M. C. A. athletic directors. Among them is Dave L. Fultz, the former big league baseball star and college football player and coach.

While with the Yankees Fultz was considered one of the best outfielders in the country, and while a student at Brown University he won a place in the football hall of fame after he was successful as a football coach.

Fultz for years has been recognized as one of the nation's leading football officials. He has officiated at almost all the big Eastern games in one capacity or another in the past ten years. Three years ago, soon after the Federal League was formed, Fultz organized the Baseball Players Fraternity and became its president. He fought for and obtained for the players many reforms and became a leading figure in the baseball world.

Fultz is a man of great executive ability. He has been connected with sport for more than a score of years and has won a place among the foremost sporting men in the country. He is sacrificing a big law practice to take up his Y. M. C. A. duties.

Among other whose appointments, previously published, have been confirmed by the War Department are Frank Quinby, baseball coach at Yale; Jack Magee of Bowdoin and William H. (Sparrow) Robertson.

Other college men who have enlisted to supervise the play of Uncle Sam's fighting men abroad are Harold H. Short, Floyd Halsey and W. H. Cayen, Jr. of Princeton; George M. Clark of Yale, E. H. Jewett of Columbia, who has two sons in the service; Archie Hahn of Michigan, James E. Blatherwick of Dartmouth and J. B. Gueley of Colby.

Sparrow to Build Tracks.

All these men and many others have agreed to handle for the Y. M. C. A. the athletic work in France with the expeditionary forces. Over these men a director has found that in forming a regimental track team every man has appeared in a running suit on a field day. Baseball players are the regular thing, often so close to the front line trenches that the crash of bat against ball vies with the bursting of a German shell. Under the direction of the Y. M. C. A. a half mile track has been constructed near the sector which the Americans are guarding exclusively. As our forces increase more tracks will be constructed. "Sparrow" Robertson will be in charge of this work.

As an indication of the wide range of years covered by the men who are going to France to do their bit for comparison may be made between Mr. Huntington and Harold H. Short. The latter is a few years over the draft age, having been graduated from Princeton in 1905. Mr. Huntington went out from Amherst in 1888 and for many, many years has been physical instructor at Colgate University. He is 62 years old. His son, Kelly, Jr., was named an American coach a half-century ago by the American army. He is now line plunging with the American army. The latter Huntington made application early in the campaign for the position of recruiting. Acceptance of his application shows that there is no age limit for service overseas. The applicant must pass a rigid physical examination and satisfy the War Personnel Board of his ability to endure hardships.

Short was a famous lineman on Princeton football teams in the early years of the present century. After his graduation he was in great demand as a coach at his alma mater. In the same year that Short went out from Princeton Blatherwick was graduated at Dartmouth, where he had been a prominent member of the baseball team. Since then he has roughed it as a mining engineer and has acquired a wife and two children who live in the Westfield, N. Y., until he returns from the war.

Just four years before Dave Fultz left Brown E. H. Jewett was graduated at Columbia. He is a Jewett, Jewett, another Langford contribution to the forces of the Y. M. C. A. is marshalling for the much needed service overseas. He was a varsity athlete on Morning-side Heights, making both football and basketball teams. A son, the younger, is in France with the Rainbow Division. His older brother is in Texas with the aviation forces.

I. A. A. C. Fernandez Kelly. George M. Clark, Yale '11, has left his business and family to go over and do his part. Like many others who have enlisted under the banner of the red triangle, he is paying his own expenses, able to do so in the knowledge that the affairs of Clark & Kelly, Inc., office furniture and cabinets, at 243 Broadway, will run along without him. Another man well known to Yale and obtained through the efforts of Brink Thorne is Frank Quinby. Yale baseball won't seem the same without Quinby, but the bigger league has drafted him.

Along with Quinby goes Jack Magee, known throughout New England as one of the best small college track coaches to be obtained. Jack has been at Bowdoin for several years. The Bowdoin body that has been reduced to less than 300 by the call to the colors, Magee has a large number of men working on the track without the hope of ever being taken on a trip.

The Irish American A. C. of New York contributed Tom J. Kelly, captain of the club's junior track team and holder of the 600 yard record. Kelly requires extra strong glasses in order to see, or he would be blind. His athletic experience and that of Jack Coomb of Philadelphia are expected to be of great value in France. Coomb has been physical director for the Curtis Publishing Company.

ELEVEN GAMES FOR BROWN.

To Meet Columbia Nine in This City on May 11.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 6.—Manager William Fay of the Brown University baseball team, tonight announced that eleven games have already been arranged for the spring schedule, six of them to be played in Providence. This schedule is the shortest yet in the history of the school. The games have been carefully planned in order that there can be no possible interference with the work of the Brown Reserve Officers' Training Corps. The schedule follows:

April 13, Thirty-second Infantry, Camp Devens, Providence; April 18, Boston College, Boston; April 19, Rhode Island College, Providence; April 27, Providence League, Providence; May 1, Dartmouth, Providence; May 10, Seton Hall, South Orange; May 11, Columbia, New York City; May 12, Williams, Providence; May 13, Princeton, Princeton; May 14, Dartmouth, Providence; May 20, open.

Joins Y. M. C. A. Athletic Directors

Willard Picked Fulton as Easier Than Dempsey

Utah Fighter Possessed of More Courage Than the Minnesotan—"Rough Necks" Warned Away From Jersey Boxing Board—Other Gossip.

While Col. Miller was in this city he made a studied effort to create the belief that Fred Fulton was more deserving than Jack Dempsey of a match for the title.

No doubt from the viewpoint of the promoter looking for financial results the celebrated plasterer looms as the better drawing card because of the fact that he has been before the public longer than Dempsey and is better known. The promoter, therefore, decided that Fulton in a battle with the champion would add to the gate receipts.

In addition Dempsey stopped Bill Brennan, and Fulton has never beaten so good a man as the Chicago knockout expert.

At the same time Fulton and Brennan are so close together in performance in the ring that neither should have been granted precedence in the matter of a match for the title.

These two contenders should have met in the ring and then decided which was entitled to meet Willard, and the failure of both to do so is evidence that neither the champion nor his chief challenger had any fervid desire for a boxing license in Madison Square Garden preceding the downfall of the Fraley law and declares that he stands ready to promote boxing in Jersey on a Red Cross basis. In response to a query as to whether he expected to establish a club in Jersey Mr. Powers replied:

"Soon after the passage of the Hurley law by the Legislature and the approval of same by Gov. Edge a friend of mine in south New Jersey called me on the telephone and wanted to know if I desired to be a member of the State Athletic Commission. I replied I did not want to be considered as a candidate, for I was not."

"The next day several prominent citizens of Hudson county called at my office and proposed the formation of an athletic club, to promote boxing with financial gain with the promotion of the sport would be safeguarded and properly staged in Jersey City and Hudson county."

After listening to the proposition I stated that I would be in favor of organizing such a club providing it was non-political and the profits derived from the promotion would be donated to the Red Cross, the Knights of Columbus and for the benefit of the families of those who have joined the colors and are fighting and going to fight for the safety of the world.

No Chance for Profit.

"Personally I am of the opinion that anybody who starts out with the idea of financial gain with the promotion of an athletic club in the State of New Jersey during the war will be sadly mistaken. The promoting of a contest like Willard and Fulton with the exorbitant charge for seats, would be unwise and

Do Not Injure to the Sport.

do great injury to the sport, and the general public would rebel against it. The receipts was to go as above stated."

In the event of the fight between Willard and Fulton, the promoter will not be welcomed with open arms by that organization. At the same time there would be nothing to prevent the Jersey board from turning over to various war funds any proportion of the profits of bouts that was deemed advisable.

Washed His Hands.

Joe Mulvihill, the Connecticut promoter who refused to match \$10,000 certified checks with Kunkel Miller on the Willard-Fulton proposition, has accepted information from the Nutmeg State, washed his hands of the entire affair.

"I'm all through," says Joe, "and they'll have a dickens of a time trying to bring me back into the bidding field. After my conference with Col. Miller I satisfied that he's the original Bull-shoveler. I made him a good offer and showed him that I had the proper financial backing. The bout can now go to hades for all I care."

The community will have a deep sigh of relief over the assurance that at least one promoter of boxing has washed his hands on any pretext whatever.

Lavigne's First Battle.

The recent death of Dick Burge naturally brought to the foreground the details of the battle in which the young vine won the world's championship from the Briton.

It is of interest to refer to the first important battle won by the young Kid. Lavigne was a novice at the time, but never had been beaten. The contest took place at Dana, Ill., on February 11, 1913, and his opponent was Eddie Meyer, brother of Billy Meyer of Streator, Ill., who had several notable bouts with Jack McAuliffe. Meyer did not prove to be a very good opponent, but he was a loving expert, and for a score of innings he laid his own. If Eddie hadn't injured his hand in the fourth round he might have lasted indefinitely, but the fight soon broke into the bidding field.

Twenty-second round Lavigne put over a wallon to Meyer's dome of thought that stretched him out. Meyer tried hard to get up, but he couldn't make it in time. Meyer is still living, and when last heard from declared that his head still ached from the effects of Lavigne's knockout punch.

Dave Astey, before leaving to box Jimmy Wilde, writes C. S. Gillespie, manager of Johnny Roemer, should box the American flyweight champion, Johnny Roemer, and if he does the latter he will be recognized as having a possible chance against the champion, Benny Volgar, who is now in the hands of the Philadelphia, two rounds, Young Zulu Kid, five rounds; Steve Pleasner, five rounds. He also scored a knockout over Benny Volgar in five rounds. His record is far superior to Dave Astey's.

RAIL PLAYERS IN U. S. SERVICE.

Many Prominent Local Semi-Pro Have Enlisted.

While few of the professional ball players have enlisted, the semi-professional players in Greater New York are doing their share in the way of enlisting in Uncle Sam's service. Twenty-five semi-professional baseball players well known to many fans of this district have enlisted since the outbreak of the war. The teams hardest hit by these enlistments are the Bronx Athletics, Hunts Point, Kingsbridge and Highbridge City nine.

Among the players who have joined the army, navy or marines are Charles Meers, who had a tryout with the Yankees; Frank Correll, who was out with the Giants, and Lieut. Billy Walsh of Fordham. The following is a list of those who have enlisted:

Roll, Bill Walsh, Barney Conroy, Jim Kelly, Wally Nolan, Shorty Page, Ed Wager, Gene Foley, Ed Pfeiffer, Billy Winter, Frank Arenas, Johnny Troy, "Cannon Ball" Toerner (injured), Bill Schwartz, Harry Kane, Dick McInlin, Ed Gribben, Jim Conroy, Jim Conroy, Tom Hickey, Jack Conway, Larry Bean, Frank Steinbach, Herman Ahrens.

COLLEGES RESTORE BIG TENNIS EVENT

Championship Tournament Again Will Be Played at Haverford in September.

SCHOOLBOYS TO COMPETE

Tennis promises this season to resume the place as an intercollegiate sport which it lost when colleges sent athletics into the discard last spring. When it became evident that the United States was going into the great war most colleges lost all interest in athletics and tennis suffered with the rest.

This spring, however, things are different. The colleges have heeded the lessons of the year, with the result that intercollegiate competition goes back to almost a pre-war basis. The Intercollegiate Tennis Association, which includes Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Cornell, Pennsylvania, Dartmouth and Williams, has applied to the United States National Lawn Tennis Association for sanction of the intercollegiate championship. This will be played as usual on the courts of the Merion Cricket Club at Haverford, Pa., in September.

Charles S. Garland, Jr., of Pittsburgh, national junior champion, who is a student at Yale, has been named as secretary of the association, succeeding F. W. Hopkins, who is about to enter a training camp. In addition to the usual activity in tennis Yale is to resume this spring the intercollegiate tournament, which for a number of years has been a feature there.

Tourney at Harvard.

Harvard also will hold an intercollegiate tennis event and other universities are planning similar tournaments. Since the present plan of junior and boys' competition was established by the National Association, intercollegiate tennis has been held on the same basis as junior events, with the exception that entrants must be attending schools which sponsors the event. From the inquiry received at the office of the National Association it appears that these tournaments will be quite numerous.

Another straw to show how the wind is blowing is the meeting of the New England Intercollegiate Lawn Tennis Association held recently at Boston. Although not closely knit, this organization has been active for eighteen years, during which it has been the guiding force in the tennis of New England colleges. The encouraging point about the meeting was that the association decided to establish a real organization, which indicates no lack of interest among its members.

The colleges represented at this session were Tufts, Amherst, Trinity, M. I. T., Bowdoin and Dartmouth. Application has been made for sanction of the championship, usually held on the courts of the Longwood Cricket Club, and it will be played this year. Last spring it was called off because of the war.

Local Colleges Active.

Harvard, Princeton, Pennsylvania and Yale are arranging schedules that compare favorably with those in force a few seasons ago. It is too early to decide the personnel of their teams but plenty of interest is being shown by the undergraduates. Columbia, Fordham, C. C. N. Y., Stevens and N. Y. T. have prepared schedules.

More than 100 students played in the all tournament at Holy cross and to meet the demand this spring new courts will be put in commission. That this interest is by no means confined to the East is indicated by the reorganization of a tennis association by the students of the University of Utah, who temporarily dropped the sport. At Stanford and California competition for the teams has been in progress for some time.

Instances such as these picked from the reports that come to the office of the National Association show a new interest in intercollegiate tennis throughout the country and promise plenty of activity for the coming season.

EQUINES TO DO THEIR "BIT" FOR RED CROSS

Record Entry Received for the Brooklyn Show.

There will be several special features at the Brooklyn Red Cross Horse Show, April 20 to 22, in the new auditorium at the Brooklyn Clubhouse. A record entry has been received for the different classes.

William H. Wanamaker, Jr., of Philadelphia, has entered a new saddle horse and Miss Isabelle Wamaker will show hunters. Miss Jean Lester Austin will be represented by a string of bays, and Joseph J. Sylvester of Boston by her horse, Edwin Gates.

Judge Moore, John L. Bushnell of Springfield, Ohio, and Walter L. Hanley of Providence, all of whom have "legs" on the Red Cross cup, are almost sure to be represented.

Many Brooklyn horses will appear. Miss Helen Leeming and Miss Rachel Horst, of Virginia, will show a new Hanan, Miss Louise Banks and Miss Mrs. John C. Lord are also to be represented. Miss Laura Hult Murr will show a pair of horses, and Miss Mary Higgins a small gray, Miss Leeming a bright chestnut, Miss Marjorie Beard, Miss Clara Peck, Miss Caroline Weber, Miss Virginia Banks, Miss Hanan, Miss Louise Banks and Miss Mrs. John C. Lord are also to be represented.

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DAVE ASTEY WILL BE TESTED BY WILDE

New York Bantam and Welsh Midget to Meet in Liverpool Ring Next Month.

LOCAL BOY SAILS APRIL 20

Despite the decisive defeats inflicted by Jimmy Wilde, the sensational Welsh lightweight and world champion of the class, on Johnny Roemer and Young Zulu Kid, two capable American boxers in that division, another New Yorker, Dave Astey, has the courage to brave the U-bout peril for the purpose of giving battle on English soil to the title holder.

The contest is to take place in the Liverpool Stadium on May 4 and is limited to twenty rounds, with a referee's decision on points provided the bout lasts the prescribed limit.

Astey in preparing himself for the severe test of his career has had the advantage of boxing in ring contests with

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EASTERN Y. C. WILL RACE SMALL CRAFT

Corinthians Will Cooperate in Revival of Sport.

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BOSTON, April 6.—That there will be a revival of small yacht racing by the Eastern Yacht Club and the Corinthian Yacht Club was made certain at the annual meeting of the first named organization last night. The Eastern hopes to induce the Corinthian to include races for Eastern classes in the Corinthian regattas, and will return the compliment. Taken all in all the outlook for a busy sailing season at Marblehead is very bright.

H. A. Morris, chairman of the Eastern's regatta committee, said it is fair to assume that the club should encourage small boat racing if the owners and their friends will do the work of fitting out and attending to upkeep, or if boats can be fitted out in yards not suitably equipped for shipbuilding and whose men would not be available for work in shipyards. Many members of the club, he said, are working harder than ever before and need change and recreation as much or more than in times of peace.

The committee recommends that it be authorized to hold during the coming season a number of races for boats not larger than those of class P; that members be urged to enter small boats which they have or can procure in club races, and that they encourage their sons or other boys to sail on the boats. The suggestion has been made that the club have a number of small boats which members could hire for Saturday afternoon and holiday racing. The committee has considered this suggestion at length and certain features are apparent.

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